January-February, 1948 Industrial Standardization In Two Parts—Part 2

Index

Volume 18, January-December, 1947

ABBREVIATIONS

AATT—	American Association of Textile Technologists
AFNOR—	Association Française de Normalisation
ASSE—	American Society of Safety Engineers
BSI—	British Standards Institution
DS—	Dansk Standardiseringsraad
ETL—	Electrical Testing Laboratories
FIA—	Factory Insurance Association
IBN—	Institut Belge de Normalisation
ISO—	International Organization for Standardization
JAN—	Joint Army Navy
NBS—	National Bureau of Standards
NEMA—	National Electrical Manufacturers Association
SAE—	Society of Automotive Engineers
SIS—	Sveriges Standardiseringskommission
TVA—	Tennessee Valley Authority
UN—	United Nations
USNC, IEC—	United States National Committee of the International Electrotechnical Commission

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ASA

INDUSTRIAL STANDARDIZATION

INDUSTRIAL STANDARDIZATION is the official publication of the American Standards Association. It covers news about standards for use by industry, safety standards for the protection of industrial workers and the general public, building code and building construction standards, and standard specifications and tests for consumer goods in the United States and throughout the world.

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The American Standards Association is a federation of national associations, technical societies, and government departments which work together through the Association to develop a mutually satisfactory, consistent set of national standards. The Association also acts as the authoritative American channel for international cooperation in standardization work.

During the past 29 years the American Standards Association's broad range of projects has included dimensional standards to allow for interchangeability of supplies or to secure the inter-working of parts of interrelated apparatus; specifications for materials and methods of test; definitions of technical terms used in industry; industrial safety codes to make possible uniform requirements in safety devices for machines and other equipment in the fields of both public and industrial safety; industrial health codes for the prevention of occupational diseases; building code standards; and specifications for consumer goods sold in retail trade. This work represents the consensus of more than 650 organizations which send some 3500 representatives to technical committees.

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American Standards Association

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